

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 17.

United States grand jury at Omaha hears true bills against United States Senator Dierick and Postmaster Fisher Hastings, Neb., charging bribery and conspiracy; senator charged with accepting money bribe from Fisher—W. W. White arrested at Boston for plotting James Gavel and Annie Lewis; Gavel will die from wounds—Threats to blow up Plaza hotel, Chicago, made to manager in anonymous letter—Cashier of Biltmore estate, Asheville, N. C., indicted for embezzling funds from G. W. Vanderbilt—Pensions issued during first four months of present fiscal year exceed same period of last year by 25 percent—Secretary Moody approves report of naval board for appropriation of \$500,000 for construction of naval magazine seven miles from Boston navy yard—Representative Ball of Texas, after a service of 34 years, retires from congress—General missionary committee of Methodist Episcopal church appropriates \$100,000 for foreign and home work aggregating over \$1,500,000—Long expected trade treaty between United States and China, negotiated at Shanghai, reaches Washington and is under examination by state department officials—Number of deer killed during open season in Vermont approximates 600, compared with 382 last year—Banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. appointed fiscal agents in United States of republic of Panama—Many petitions in the Smoot case before the senate; Smoot believes he will hold his seat—Cuba bill in the house and will have exclusive consideration until vote is taken—Senate committee likely to report favorably upon General Wood's nomination; result in senate depends largely upon Hanna—Korea surprised by our demand for opening of Wiju—Lord Kitchener breaks a leg while riding through a tunnel near Simla—Judge George Gray appointed arbitrator in the San Domingo Improvement company case—London Times correspondent exposes Turkish scheme for sending out false news on Macedonia.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18.

Confidential Agent Lewis in charge of Boston United States special treasury agency for New England—Asa H. Josselyn held in \$100,000 at Boston on bigamy charge—Walking cure of President Lincoln sold at auction at New York for \$145—Bright outlook for settlement of Chicago railway strike by arbitration—Rich copper deposit discovered near Carney, Mich.—Death at Washington of Brigadier General Bernard, who participated in 103 battles and skirmishes in Civil war and Indian campaign—Strike of 200 heater boys delays work on battleship at Quincy, Mass.—Drunken Indians clean out hotel at Omaha—Insurgents bombarding San Domingo; situation reported desperate—Massachusetts grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen votes to secede from supreme lodge—John W. White held in \$10,000 to Nov. 30, for the alleged shooting of Annie Lewis and James N. Gavel at Boston—Wage cut in cotton mills so far affects 75,000 operators; 90,000 on different schedules—Senate devotes its short session of 20 minutes to discussion of petitions, mainly about Smoot—Republican senators planning committees; belief that Morgan will not withdraw from canal committee—Jitliczek seeks recognition of new democratic government, but his appeal is rejected in Washington—King and Queen of Italy arrive in England—King Leopold to visit the United States in the spring—Russian noble says his country is in danger of great revolt—China in state of panic over Russian aggression in Manchuria—British mission in Tibet about to start with strong military support—Cruiser Marblehead, at the isthmus, salutes the new Panama flag—Edward Lord Weeks, the American artist, dies at Paris—German emperor's condition continues satisfactory; no more bulletins to be issued.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19.

New canal treaty with Panama signed by Secretary Hay and minister of new republic; United States gets complete jurisdiction, and lease of strip 10 miles each side of canal is perpetual—Prospect of settling Chicago railway strike less hopeful—Fire destroys three summer hotels at Nantasket, Mass.; loss \$25,000—Typhoid fever scare at Williams college, seven students being stricken—Explosion in powder plant at Swanton, Vt., blows one man to atoms and injures nine others—Fall River textile unions vote not to resist cutdown in wages at present—Federation of Labor convention goes on record as opposed to Socialism—No warrant issued for arrest of Senator Dierick—New York's budget for next year more than \$196,000,000—Fine clubhouse for workmen to be erected in New York—Chicago's sanitary commission removed because of lax system of the bureau—Cruiser Chicago ordered to Boston for repairs—Smoot case to go over until the regular session of congress—Efforts making to widen scope of work of monetary commission—Dutch element defeated in South African elections—King Edward and King Victor shooting in Windsor park—Merry Del Val appointed prefect of the sacred palaces—South African market gives great commercial opening—The carina suffering from inflammation of one of her ears—Brussels sugar convention prevents deficit in Austrian budget—Strike talk in Sydney, owing to wage cut by Dominion Steel company—Newspaper reports from Constantinople say the sultan accepts reform plans—Consul General Skinner and party arrive at Jibuti on their way to Abyssinia.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20.

Panama junta rejects peace terms offered by Colombian commissioners—

House passes Cuban reciprocity measure, 335 to 21—P. A. Collins re-nominated by Boston Democrats for mayor; G. N. Swallow nominated by Republicans—Christopher Russell discharged from Providence hospital, completely cured, after having bullet extracted from brain—Federation of Labor convention requests Superintendent Miller's dismissal from the printing office at Washington, indorses woman suffrage and asks for extension of Chinese exclusion law to Philippine and Hawaiian Islands—Failure of arbitration in Chicago results in a renewal of hostilities—Carrie Nation ejected from the White House; she will pray for a Prohibitionist president—Catholic rector at Irvington places ban on Miss Gould's school because she gave children meat on Friday—Sulu Moros uneasy; several weeks of fighting expected—Bill before congress providing for federal control of corporations—Secretary Root denies request of governor of Colorado for troops—Hearing on General Wood begins in secret session of senate committee—First Assistant Postmaster General Wyman suggests clerks for small postoffices—Indications that appointment of Dr. Crum as collector at Charleston will be confirmed—Lord Curzon in Arabia on tour of inspection—Emigrants on the Idaho trail snow-bound and starving—Fire destroys four business blocks in Vera Cruz, Mex.—Maruorek, Austrian scientist, claims discovery of serum cure for tuberculosis—Plot in Russia to kill 30 officials in revenge for seizure of Armenian church property.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21.

Vigilance committee formed at Sharon, Mass., with hope of discovering incendiary of incendiary fires—William F. Wells fined \$200 at Lynn for promoting a lottery—Name steamship discovered missing—Old Masonic temple at Louisville burned—Move in New York to organize all kinds of cooks—Hawaii grand jury reports practically no fraud in elections—Bar iron mills east of Pittsburgh to curtail output 50 percent—District Attorney Summers of Nebraska called to Washington—Judge Gary of Chicago completes his 40th year on the bench—Cramer, head of burglar gang, gets seven-year prison sentence at Greenfield, Mass.—Rathbone states his charges against General Wood—Move to have Philippine trade confined to American ships—Mr. Bailey suggests early date in regular session for vote on Cuba—Senator Newlands introduces resolution inviting Cuba to become a state of the union—Lebanese airship strikes a tree and collapses—Fifteen hundred homeless as result of fire at Vera Cruz, Mex.—Deschanel says France can solve her foreign problem by arbitration—Professor Hussey in New South Wales discovers 10 new double stars—Newfoundland disturbed by Lodge's suggestion that we acquire St. Pierre and Miquelon—Ludwig Eisenbaum, who left Boston Aug. 11, in a 20-foot dory, arrives at Gibraltar.

MONDAY, NOV. 23.

Wage schedule approximately 10 percent less than has been in effect for two years goes into operation in majority of New England cotton mills—Rev. Dr. Pullman of Lynn, Mass., drops dead after preaching a sermon—Cripple Creek mine operators charge union men with murders by means of dynamite—Little change in the Chicago street railway strike situation—Santo Domingo will give us a coal station in exchange for "support"—Missing case of gloves recovered at Portland, Me., and arrests made—Football game at Washington, Pa., ends up in a riot—Politicians foreseer contest against Roosevelt, which Hanna may lead—William J. Bryan to take an active part in the campaign of next year—Twenty-eight Italian laborers burned to death near Johnstown, Pa.—Lord Brilliant again wins the championship for high stepping—Dowie says he will make a naval attack on New York two years hence—Half a dozen business houses at Springfield, Mass., entered by burglars—Ernesto Blondi chosen as sculptor for the great monument to Pope Leo XIII.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22.

Federation of Labor re-elects Gompers president and votes to meet next in San Francisco; jurisdiction issues acted upon—House of Edward W. Clark, Brookline, Mass., robbed of \$5000 worth of jewelry—Railroad station burglars at work in Pennsylvania—Ten miners victims of an explosion in the Connellsville region, Pennsylvania—Pardon of Anna Crawford, serving a five-year sentence for manslaughter at Des Moines, received by E. H. Thurston, who marries her on her release from prison—Fall River Iron Works, the mills of M. C. D. Borden, reduce wages; strike to resist cutdown in one Fall River mill—Buchanan orders general strike of iron workers on all jobs of New York builders and the Iron League throughout the country—Six Chinamen who were being smuggled into Vermont caught by United States inspectors—Warrants issued for 17 former city officials at Grand Rapids, Mich., on charges of accepting bribes—Charles M. Schwab gives \$125,000 church to Catholics of Bradock, Pa.—Herbert J. Browne, a newspaper man, tells the senate committee that he secured the affidavits of stockholders of Jai Alai, a Porto Rican gambling institution, who said they had been assessed to pay for presents for General and Mrs. Wood—Columbia will await the result of Reyes' mission before deciding on policy toward Panama; Bogota said to expect hostilities—Senators likely to agree to vote on Cuban bill Dec. 10; partial agreement reached—Louisville firemen charged with looting at the old Masonic temple fire—Yale defeats Harvard 16 to 0 in their annual football game at the stadium in the presence of 37,000 persons.

SIGNED BOND PROTECTS YOU.

Mi-o-na Costs You Nothing if it Fails to Restore Health, Says Hall & Cheney.

The poor, thin emaciated dyspeptic, when he becomes plump, rosy and robust, after using Mi-o-na, forgets that there is such a thing as indigestion.

This treatment is entirely different from any other medicine or treatment for dyspepsia. It is so different and so uniformly successful that Hall & Cheney want every reader of the NEWS AND CITIZEN to take Mi-o-na for a month at their risk.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, they will give the following signed bond with every package:

GUARANTEE BOND.

We hereby agree to refund the price paid for Mi-o-na if the purchaser tells us that it has not increased flesh and given freedom from stomach troubles. Hall & Cheney.

You will be your own judge as to whether you pay for Mi-o-na or not. Simply leave 50c on deposit with Hall & Cheney, getting their signed bond which will protect your deposit.

This remarkable flesh-forming food is assimilated as soon as it is taken into the stomach, produces good rich blood, tones up the weakened digestive organs and makes permanent cures in the worst cases of dyspepsia.

You certainly can afford to start using Mi-o-na to-day when Hall & Cheney take all the risk of its giving satisfaction.

STATE NEWS.

Kearney post G. A. R. of East Wallingford has voted to disband as only nine members survive. The post was formed a few years after the Civil War with a membership of over 50. It has been a flourishing organization but nearly all the members are dead.

The family of Governor McCullough will pass the winter at their residence in North Bennington, instead of New York as has been reported.

Henry O. Watkins was found dead in his bedroom in the Butler block on Elynn street at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The cause of death is believed to have been heart failure. His hands were tightly clasped as though he had been in great pain. He was unmarried and was a painter.

W. H. Bingham of Brunswick, Me., was in Brattleboro last week in an effort to interest a large number of farmers in raising sweet corn for the Snow Lake canning factory owned by Baxter Bros., who also own canning factories in Westminster and Windsor. He also wants a large acreage for next season's business. The amount needed is 600 acres. Hereafter the price paid has been \$12 a ton. From now on the price will be \$14 a ton. The average yield is three tons to the acre. Last year the supply was equal to only 20 percent of the demand. Mr. Bingham will have the management of the Brattleboro factory next season.

A Wonderful Invention.

It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the most popular devices are those designed to benefit the people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These wonderful combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curly in 25 days time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in various cities of the union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c. Ladies' 50c.—(half price while we are introducing them.) The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE.

Farm of 240 acres with about 2000 cords of 4 foot wood for sale at a bargain, keep 25 cows and a team, sugar orchard, 1000 trees.

FOR SALE!—another timber tract, estimate, 6,000,000 ft. (six million ft.) including mill 60 horse power, high speed engine, 100 horse power.

Six Horses, Harnesses, Sleds, Chains and etc., Camp and complete outfit.

FOR SALE!—New houses just finished for \$900, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$1600 and \$1800.

TO RENT!—Furnished house to family without children, board taken in payment. House large enough to accommodate other boarders—fine location.

"EUREKA"

Real Estate Agency,
HARDWICK, VT.

When fortune means to men most good she looks upon them with a threatening eye.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitality couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, Nov. 23.—Butter is quiet, but prices are fairly firm, with outside markets advancing. Receipts of fresh are larger than a year ago, and storage butter is offering freely. Northern creamery, round lots, 23¢@24¢; western, 22¢@23¢; storage creamery, 21¢@22¢; Vermont dairy, 20¢@21¢; renovated butter, 17¢@18¢.

Cheese is quiet, with prices steadily held. Round lots, Vermont twins, 11½¢@12¢; New York twins, 11½¢@12½¢. Eggs are firm and unchanged for choice fresh gathered; refrigerator stock is in good demand. Western fresh, 26¢@30¢; eastern, 30¢@35¢; nearby, 35¢@40¢; refrigerator, 22¢@23¢.

Beans are a little firmer with the demand still only moderate. Carload lots, pea, \$2.25¢@2.30¢; medium, \$2.25¢@2.30¢; yellow eyes, \$3.15¢@3.25¢; red kidneys, \$3.35¢@3.45¢; California small white, \$2.35¢@2.50¢; foreign pea and medium, \$2.10¢@2.20¢.

Choice apples are in good demand at firm prices. Maine pippins, \$1.25¢@1.75¢; Harveys, \$2.25¢@2.50¢; snows, \$2.50¢@3.50¢; Kings, \$2.50¢@3.50¢; Baldwins, \$1.75¢@2.50¢; greenings, \$1.75¢@2.50¢; Hubbards and Hurlbarts, \$1.50¢@2.25¢; pound and Tallman sweets, \$1.50¢@2.50¢.

The apple shipments from Boston for the week ending Nov. 21 were 7317 bbls to London, and 55,921 bbls to Liverpool, a total of 63,238 bbls.

Cranberries are steady at \$2.25¢ per bx and \$6.50¢@7.25¢ per bbl.

Domestic grapes sell at 16¢ per bskt for Concord, 17¢@18¢ for Vergennes, and 14¢@15¢ for Catawbas. Almeria grapes are selling at \$2.50¢@7 per bbl. California grapes are quoted at: Corneillon, \$1.75¢@2; Emperor, \$1.50¢@2.

Table nuts are in full supply and are selling at: Walnuts, 14¢@15¢ per lb; castanas, 10¢@11¢; pecans, 9¢@11¢; filberts, 10¢; almonds, 13¢@15¢; hickory, \$2.25¢@2.75¢ per bu.

Potatoes are firm and unchanged. Aroostook hebrons, 70¢; Green mountains, 70¢@75¢; York state Green mountains, 65¢; sweets, Norfolk, cloth heads, \$1.15¢@1.50¢; Jersey, double heads, \$2.25¢.

Celery is selling at: Pascal, \$3.50¢@4 per long bx; Boston market, \$5 per long bx; white, 60¢@55¢ per doz.

Onions are quoted at: Spanish, large, 82¢@85¢; natives, 75¢ per bu; bbls, \$1.75¢@2.50¢.

Cucumbers sell at \$2.75¢ per bx.

Yellow turnips are selling at 85¢ per bbl, white French, \$1.25¢ per bbl; white, 25¢@35¢ per bu; beets, \$1 per bu; carrots, 60¢@75¢ per bu; parsnips, 60¢ per bu.

Marrow squashes are quoted at \$1.12¢ per bbl; Bay state, \$1.50¢ per bbl; turban, \$1.75¢ per bbl. By the ton squashes are quoted at \$20¢@25¢.

Calabages sell at 60¢ each for native; Savoy, 60¢@75¢ per bbl; red, 60¢ per bx.

Lettuce is quoted at 35¢@45¢ per doz for hothouse; radishes, 30¢ per doz; mint, 40¢ per doz; cress, 40¢ per doz; leeks, 40¢ per doz; oyster plant, 75¢ per doz.

String beans sell at \$5 per bx for green.

Spinach is quoted at 40¢ per bu; parsley, 50¢@75¢ per bu; peppers, \$2 per bu; eggplant, \$3.50 per crt.

Brussels sprouts sell at 60¢@10¢ per qt; beet greens, 40¢ per bu.

Pork provisions are easier with some cuts lower. The marketing of hogs shows considerable enlargement in numbers. The quality is mainly good. Prices have further receded, prominent markets at the close showing an average of about \$4.55 per 100 pounds.

Fresh beef is steady in price with a fair demand. The arrivals of fresh beef have been much smaller.

There is a good demand for muttons and lambs at quotations; veals hold firm. Western fall lambs, 75¢@80¢; spring lambs, \$8¢@9¢; yearlings, 55¢@60¢; muttons, 55¢; veals, 9¢@11¢.

Turkeys are in light supply, and choice birds are selling at very high prices. Western stock is going better on account of the scarcity of eastern and northern. Quotations are: Turkeys, northern, 24¢@28¢; western, feed, 20¢@21¢; dry, 20¢@28¢; chickens, 13¢@17¢; western, large, 13¢@15¢; medium, 11¢@12¢; fowls, northern, 14¢@15¢; western, 12¢@13¢; ducks, 10¢@18¢; western, 12¢@15¢.

Hay has been quiet and prices are somewhat easier. Receipts are large and stocks, especially of the lower grades, are accumulating. Straw is steady with a light demand. Millfeed is unchanged. Hay, No. 1, \$19¢@20¢; lower grades, \$13¢@17¢; rye straw, \$21¢@22¢; oat straw, \$10¢@11¢.

The wheat market has been very strong, owing to the small receipts in the northwest and smaller stocks at primary points. The shorts have been plucked severely and the elevator interests which have been persistently bearing wheat have been obliged to settle at a heavy loss. The settlements by these interests amounted to about 2,750,000 bushels in two weeks.

Exporters continue to hold off, but the situation is dominated by conditions in this country and prices are going up in the face of a quiet export demand. Shorts are now alarmed at the strength of cash conditions, and bulls have experienced little difficulty in running the price of December up. In the northwest they have also carried May along with the December. It is said that winter wheat mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio are unable to get wheat and will have to shut down soon in Pennsylvania, as farmers have sold their wheat and Ohio farmers are holding for more.

The Minneapolis flour output last week increased 50,000 bbls. The quantity of flour turned out was 417,015 bbls.



SO WEARY.

Weary and worn out all the time. Back weak and lame and aching. Headache, Nervous, Restless, Excitable. The Kidneys are sick.

Doan's Kidney Pills

cure every symptom of Kidney Ills, from common backache to complicated urinary disorders.

Mrs. Mark Hyde, of 45 Thornley street, Pawtucket, R. I., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used by both my husband and two daughters, and the relief obtained in every case was very satisfactory. My husband was bothered off and on for a long time with pains across his back, which at times became very severe. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, and procured a box from W. L. Wood's drug store. He used them, and in a very short time was rid of the backache. I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand, and would not be without them."

For sale by all druggists; 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Estate of Albert Shackett.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Albert Shackett, late of Hyde Park, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the residence of the late Albert Shackett at Centerville, Vt., on the thirtieth day of January and thirtieth day of April, next, from one o'clock p. m. until four o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1903, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Hyde Park, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1903. J. H. WILSON, W. L. WOOD, Commissioners.

Estate of Edward Shackett.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Edward Shackett, late of Emory, Vt., in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the dwelling house of B. F. Morse at said Emory, Vt., on the 10th day of Dec. 1903, and 4th day of May, 1904, next, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 4th day of November, A. D. 1903, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Emory, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1903. R. F. MORSE, R. L. FAIRBANKS, Commissioners.

3

BOARDING HOUSE WANTED

In Hyde Park.

There is a large demand in the village of Hyde Park for a good Boarding House. I have a house that with a very little changing and fitting up would be well adapted to that purpose. Anyone wishing to open a boarding house in a place where there is an excellent demand for one, will do well to write me.

C. S. PAGE.

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, "Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs and ginseng.

THE CROSBY PRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 110 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

110 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

THE American Fidelity Co.
Montpelier, Vt.
SURETY BONDS
ACCIDENT INSURANCE
POWERS & CHENEY, Montpelier
J. W. HEDBURN, Hyde Park
J. H. McLOUD, Hardwick
AGENTS

SEWING MACHINE OPERATIVES WANTED!
We have ready power, and pay and steady work; meeting comfortable and sanitary.
The Willard Mfg. Co., St. Albans, Vt.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wm. H. Murray's Eucalypti and Eucalypti down to the very verge of consumption.

THE FRED BILLINGS FARM
The Best Conducted Farm in Eastern Vermont
Uses **PAGE'S PERFECTED POULTRY FOOD**
EVERY farmer who has visited our State Fair for the past few years has observed the Billings herd of thoroughbred Jerseys. Every farmer living in the vicinity of Woodstock, Vt., knows of the Fred Billings farm as one of the best conducted farms in the country. September 15th we received an order for a barrel of our Poultry Food, and after a few weeks' trial the answer came back:
"I think this Food is the best of any I have ever seen."
November 9th came an order for six barrels more. Business is business at the Billings farm. They make their tests, and having so done, buy that which it pays to buy. They are exceedingly chary in giving their endorsement to anything that is unworthy. Mr. Aiken, the business manager, who, by the way, has been recently elected President of the Vermont State Agricultural Society, enjoys the respect of almost every prominent farmer in the State.
Now, Mr. Poultryman, read the foregoing statement, and having done so, ask yourself the question, "Can I afford not to make at least a trial of Page's Perfected Poultry Food?"
If this Poultry Food is not for sale in your immediate vicinity, write us for terms to agents. We want bright, active men in every locality to sell this Food. We pay the freight if ordered in barrel lots. Write us; write today.
CARROLL S. PAGE
HYDE PARK, VERMONT